Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

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ABBOTT SAYS LEAGUE HAS OPERATED WELL DURING TWO YEARS

People Becoming Ashamed of U. S. Position

BOK PLAN CARRIES OUT FORMER POLICY

Speaker To Continue Talk In Chapel Tomorrow

"The Bok Peace Plan is directly in accord with the United States' former policy of backing up a World Court," said Professor Charles F. Abbott, professor of Political Science, at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Old Chapel last night.

"The American people are becoming restless and ashamed of their country's position in regard to organized cooperation between nations. The Bok plan, which is really of a very conservative nature, is an answer to their questioning."

Professor Abbott spoke of the principles which have formerly characterized the foreign policy of the United States: first, that she should maintain her natural isolation and refrain from entering into entangling alliances; second, that she should resort to arbitration and not war to settle disputes with other nations. "A World court was advocated," said Prof. Abbott. "by us in the Hague Conferences. As a result not a real court was established but an arbitration committee, composed of 130 famous jurists from all nations, five of whom were chosen to settle the dispute, which was done by compromise.

"The attempt to form a real court with judges, acting in legal fashion and with power to definitely decide the settlement, was renewed after the World War in the efforts of Mr. Wilson to get the United States to enter the League of Nations. This, the Senate defeated. On the other hand, fifty-four nations entered it, the largest ones not joining being Russia, Germany and the United States.

"That the United States was not at all in favor of the League was without

(Continued on page four)

Publishing Boards To Form Fraternity

Object Is To Coordinate Work Of All Student Publication Boards

The movement to form a fraternity which will take in the men of all the undergraduate publications of the College was santioned by the Student Life Committee of the Faculty at its meeting yesterday afternoon. Membership in this organization will be open to all the men of the publishing boards of the Campus, the Kaleidoscope, the Saxonian, Blue Baboon, and Hand book.

The object of this project is to unify and coordinate the work of the various boards, especially in the matter of advertising. It will also be in the nature of an honorary fraternity for all members of the Men's College who achieve a position on any one of the publication boards. A tentative constitution has been drawn up and the details of organization will soon be completed. A name for the new fraternity has not yet been selected but it will in all probability be a combination of Greek letters.

Elected To Campus Board

The Campus takes pleasure in announcing the election of Miss Helen Taylor '24 to the position of Assistant Editor, and of Eugene Montandon to the position of Assistant Business Manager, at a meeting held last week. At a previous meeting Howard Cutler '27 and John Hancock '27 were elected reporters.

FROSH TAKE FALL OUT OF WATERBURY

Win Third Straight Game In Preliminary Saturday

Preliminary to the Varsity's victory over Norwich Saturday evening, the Frosh quintet won their third straight game of the season against Waterbury High, 32-18. Rich was the mainstay on the offense, scoring enough points to earn a tie. His work together with the close guarding of his teammates served to keep Waterbury in check.

Playing the usual five men game the Yearlings took a ten point lead early in the first half and held it throughout. Waterbury played hard in an effort to break the Freshmen's win record but was unable to gain. However the Frosh failed to add to their lead and the half ended 20-9.

In the second half Waterbury started well but Middlebury managed to keep the lead. The High School men's guarding became closer and Rich only managed to shoot two baskets. However this kept the Frosh in the lead and gave them the game.

For the Freshmen, Rich was high scorer, shooting eight baskets and two fouls. Roberts, playing his first game, got three baskets and played well on the defense. "Doc" Eddy and Hasseltine played well and held the opposing players well in check. For Waterbury Jones at center, Flannery at guard and De Roche at center deserve mention.

The score:

Middlebury '27 (32)	W. H. S. (18)
Roberts, rf	rf, Jones
Rich, lf	lf, G. Deal
Eddy, c	c, De Roche
Lance, rg	rg, Livingston
Hasseltine, lg	lg, Flannery

Field Goals: Roberts 3, Rich 8, Eddy 2, Lance, Hasseltine, Jones 4, De Roche, Flannery 3.

Fouls: Rich 2, G. Deal, Livingston.

Substitutions: Middlebury, Fales for Roberts. Waterbury, H. Deal for Livingston. Referee, Papke, Middlebury.

Middlebury will play her next home game against New Hampshire State Friday, Jan. 18. The undefeated Freshmen will play Troy Conference Academy in the preliminary contest. A cup is being offered for the Frosh champions of Vermont.

Professor Cru To Speak at Portland

Professor Albert Cru, of the French Department, leaves tomorrow for Portland, Maine, where he will make two addresses before the Alliance Francaise. Professor Cru's first speech will be before a closed meeting and is entitled "Is France Militaristic?" His other lecture will be the real reason of his visit and is called "The French Opinion at Different Epochs of American History." Plans are under way to establish an Alliance Francaise here in Middlebury, says Professor Cru, which will be on the same order of all the other branches of the organization in the various parts of the country.

NEW SKI JUMP IS COMPLETED ON SLOPE OF CHIPMAN

Peck Makes Seventy Feet In First Trial

TO HOLD MEET ON CAMPUS SOON

Fifteen Clubs Invite Middlebury To Compete

With the completion of the permanent ski jump on Chipman hill the future of winter sports at Middlebury seems brighter than ever. This long-felt want has been the chief hindrance to development of greater activity in this field. A lack of snow has prevented much of any practice by the Club so far this year but several members have tried the new jump and are of the opinion that it will be very satisfactory. George Peck '24, was the first to go over the jump, making a distance of about seventy feet.

Invitations have been received from about fifteen different colleges and associations asking Middlebury to compete in winter sports contests. Just which of these will be accepted, has not yet been determined but it is quite certain that Middlebury will have a good season. Both Dartmouth and McGill, who are leaders in the winter sports work, have invited Middlebury to compete in their carnivals.

Manager Peck states that at least two intra-mural meets are to be held

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FRICTION BETWEEN NATIONS CERTAIN

So Says Kingsley, Speaking to Forum Sunday Evening

"Modern civilization inevitably entails international relations, and because of this there is at this time a crying need for some adequate system of settling questions between nations," said Professor J. S. Kingsley at the Student Forum last Sunday evening in Hepburn Social Hall.

Professor Kingsley briefly traced the evolution of international relations to the present time, as a preparation for a thorough understanding of the present situation.

"Modern Industrial nations," he said, are bound to have a surplus of goods. Competitive attemps to sell these goods in foreign markets result in friction and quarrels. How are these questions between powers to be settled?"

Next Sunday evening at the same hour and place Professor Kingsley will speak further on international relations, particularly the World Court. This will be followed by an open discussion of the Bok Plan.

To Play Williams Tonight

The Varsity left this morning for Williamstown, Mass., where they will meet the Williams College five tonight. Williams has beaten Clark and been defeated by Wesleyan thus far this season.

To Read From Frost

Prof. Davison will give some readings from the poems of Robert Frost at the English Club meeting tomorrow evening in Hepburn Social Hall.

BLUE QUINTET SCORES 22-15 WIN OVER NORWICH CADETS IN THIRD GAME OF SEASON SATURDAY NIGHT

Midyear's To Start Jan. 23

Midyear examinations will begin at 9 a. m. Wednesday morning, Jan. 23, in the McCullough Gymnasium and close Friday afternoon, Feb. 1, at 5 p. m. The examinations will be three hours in length.

Saturday, Feb. 2, will be Registration Day. There will be no chapel service Sunday, Feb. 3, and absences at the beginning of the second semester will count double as before and after any vacation.

FUTURE BUILT UPON ROCK, SAYS THOMAS

Former Prexy Speaks Word of Hope and Optimism To Students

"Middlebury will stand, because she 'is builded upon a rock'", said former President John M. Thomas, speaking before the student body in chapel Monday morning. "Her future is secure, the hopes, and plans, and prayers of her founders can not fail."

President Thomas, who delivered the address at the vespers service Sunday evening, was in Middlebury until Monday noon visiting his many friends and old acquaintances here. He led the chapel servcie Monday morning, reading from the parable of the house which was built upon a rock. In his brief remarks following the reading, President Thomas brought a message of hope and optimism for Middlebury. "Over the spire of Old Chapel," he said, "there hovers a great cloud of prayer, the prayer of that host of noble-minded men and women of the past who have known and loved Middlebury, and who have wrought and prayed earnestly for her future. This prayer of their's constitutes the foundation of the College's future. Middlebury can not fail, for she is BUILDED UPON A ROCK."

President Thomas received a loud ovation of cheering from the student body as he came out of the Chapel, which he graciously acknowledged.

Keep Careful Record Of Health Conditions

In accordance with the new system of supervision of student health in the Men's College, the Physical Education department is now keeping a careful record of each student's physical condition. At the close of the year the Physical Director will prepare a chart showing the causes of physical ailments and disability. Arrangements will then be made for whatever remedial measures may seem advisable for the following year. Special cases will receive individual attention by the Physical Director, Coach Arthur M. Brown, and by Dean Wiley.

DeVisme Reported Better

Professor H. P. Williamson DeVisme was taken sick last Saturday evening and was said to be in rather critical condition yesterday. He was reported a little better this morning. Professor de Visme's ailment is largely the result of overwork and overtired nerves. He has not been well for several weeks. Dr. Ross is in attndance.

Game Slow and Uninteresting—Both Sides Fail To Shoot Fouls

PERKINS USES TWO FIVES TO WIN

Victory Recalls Last Year's Double Triumph Over Northfield Men

Middlebury won their first game of the season against Norwich in the gymnasium Saturday night, by the score of 22-15. Besides being the Varsity's first victory, it was an advance step toward the winning of the state title. The game was slow and uninteresting with flashes of good and of bad basketball. The Varsity showed little improvement from their first two games outside of the fact that they played a better offensive game. Coach Perkins kept two fives alternating on the floor. Failure of either team to shoot fouls kept the score low. Middlebury missed 15 out of 21 chances and Norwich 16 out of 19.

Starting the game with the regular team, Middlebury was not able to score for nearly ten minutes. However Norwich, due to the Varsity's close guarding, was unable to do any better. Then Holquist dropped in a basket and the scoring started. Neither team was able to make a substantial score and the lead alternated. Late in the half Knowles and Lambe dropped in baskets and the half ended with the Varsity leading 10-6.

The second half started with an entirely new Middlebury team taking the floor. Connie Moynihan playing his first varsity game received a loud ovation. This team was unable to score, although holding Norwich scoreless. With the half about a third over the first team returned to the game. Playing a better type of basketball they ran the score up, at the same time holding Norwich.

(Continued on page four)

Morris Elected Assistant Manager of Football

Discuss Taking Election of Assistant Managers Out of Hands of Association

John W. Morris '26 of Troy, N. Y. was elected assistant manager of football at the meeting of the Undergraduate Association last night. On the first ballot the votes were nearly evenly bunched, Morris leading his competitors, Twitchell and Hardy by a margin of only a few votes. The second ballot gave Morris a clear majority over Twitchell, Hardy having been dropped. The successful candidate is a graduate of Troy High School and a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Lucius Bassett '25 assistant manager of the 1923 team was unanimously elected manager for the season of 1924. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. His home is in Waterbury, Vt.

After a discussion of the conditions pertaining to the elections of assistant managers it was recommended that the Student Council consider a means of election in which there would be less chance for favoritism and politics to enter in, than there is under the present system of election by the Undergraduate Association.

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News Editors

Doris K. Upton, '24

Assistant Editors

J. Audrey Clark, '26 — Dana S. Hawthorne, '26
Lloyd C. Harris, 26 — Sarah W. Bailey, '25
Helen A. Taylor, '24

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Advertising Manager — Richard T. Calef, '24

Circulation Manager — Ione P. Fellows, '25

Assistant Business Managers

Adrian C. Leiby, '25 — Anna E. Wilkinson, '24
Eugene V. Montandon, '26 — Viola L. Holt, '24

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Assistant Editor For This Issue
DANA S. HAWTHORNE

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Shut Up, And Saw Wood!

A condition which exists to a slight degree is often aggravated by constant repetition of the fact that it does exist. We have been told many times since the Christmas vacation that discontent and unrest are becoming so widespread among Middlebury students that it is a matter of serious concern. A few more testimonials to this supposed fact and we should be so disturbed and agitated that indeed it would be quite impossible for us to compose ourselves sufficiently even to write this editorial. When you hear a man say, "Oh well, what's the use? Everything is going to hell", you may take it as a fairly sure indication that he himself is enroute to that place with the shocking name and is doing his utmost to carry the world along with him. Because he is discontented with life and its circumstances, he wrongly assumes that his friends are in the same condition. But instead of helping himself out of the river of despair, he is pulling others in by the very auto-suggestion of his unrest propaganda.

There are probably some germs of unrest in Middlebury. It would be strange if it were not so. A state of inquiring discontent is a healthier symptom than that of complacent satisfaction. But if there is in any quarter a serious condition of unrest, which is interfering with studies and is leading some to announce the date of their departure, it is being created by the very ones who are suffering from it, just as a toothache is accentuated by the restlessness of the patient. The one who spreads the tale of unrest seems to take a sort of delight in allowing it to ferment and grow in his mind like yeast, and then in rehearsing it in all its elaborated details of mixed truth and lies, mostly lies, as tho he were furthering some good cause. In attempting to prove and to interpret the situation, he loves to point out specific explanations and to draw wholly uncalled for and malicious inferences, never stating but one side of the case, which evidently is all that his knowledge covers. His tale is sprinkled with curses and ends in a round of profanity which has the effect of pronouncing a climactic judgment on himself. The mischief is done, however, and the propaganda spreads.

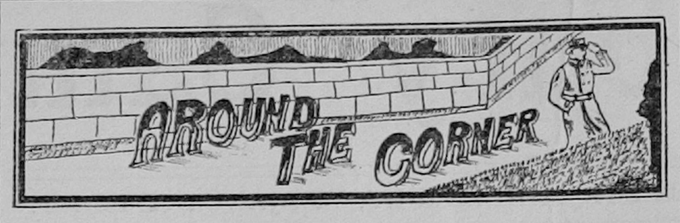
The senselessness of such conduct is apparent. No good to anyone can come from it; it wounds the college and everyone of its members. The contagious spirit of unrest becomes a malignant thorn in our side. We can only pluck it out by force of will and by increased industry. We can not make the times better by complaining, but by bestirring ourselves. To the propagandist we feel like saying, "Shut up, and saw wood!" In this connection it would be interesting to know how many hours of work the average Middlebury student puts on his courses, and how many he spends in the idle exchange of words, in amusements which are often a bore, in useless running to-and-fro, in futile bowing and scraping and pandering to this, that, and the other. There is work to be done here, practically unlimited in amount, and that which each will take upon himself to do is left largely to his own initiative. Is there unrest in an ant-hill? Yes, the healthy unrest of much labor, but not the disease of discontent. "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of", says Poor Richard. For freedom and breadth of opportunity, the four years of college are the most precious years of a man's lifetime.

College Friendship

How many of us are satisfied with the amount of real comradeship which we find on the campus? There has been some feeling evinced lately in regard to the restraint, or tending not to mix, of the students of Middlebury—that there is not enough genuine friendliness and camaraderie. Some complain that the number of friends they possess here is very limited, and that good times, such as are commonly associated with College life, are relatively few. If this is true, may it not be due, in large measure, to the fact that the holidays were filled with a glamour which makes these pre-examination days seem drab by comparison? But, nevertheless, the criticism stands to be disproved.

Is there anything finer and more exhilarating than true comradeship—"the joy of doing things together?" Can anything equal the personal friendships which grow out of the comradeship of large groups? College days are relatively short. The friendships made at college are always spoken of as the deepest and the most lasting of friendships.

Take, then, full advantage of these days, go out for various sports, enlarge your list of friends and pals, and see if the time spent here does not fly by more happily and joyously than ever before.



OUR OWN LITTLE PEACE PLAN

"Go get yourself a little peace" would make a lovely national anthem if anybody should be interested in making himself famous. We've been hearing a lot about this here Eddy Bok and the trifling $100,000 he's throwing out to the gent what can tickle a mean typewriter and wield a nasty legal vocabulary. Now, it ain't always the folks who live in Washington and New York who have all the ideas concerning the establishing a few peaces here and there around the world. We, ourselves, singly, individually and collectively, all by our little lonesome have worked out a "Consummate Conception of a Super-malagorgeous Re-organization of International Peaces based on Fundamentalism with Modern application." This little plan—it really is a little shorter than its name!—is for all mankind, but the whole world will NOT vote on it, every newspaper in the country will NOT print it, and the saddest of all—its author shall NOT receive a cent and shall always remain unsung and unbalanced.

CAMPUS PRIZE PEACE PLAN IN BRIEF:

ARTICLE I

Since time immemmorial, nations have waged war upon each other as soon as one of them gained a little more territory or was able to save up a few dollars, rubles, marks, francs, pounds or louis or whatever kind of pocket change they were used to. Many a good man lost his head—and shoulders—for trying to protect his wealth. Now, we would suggest that they establish one kind of currency for all—the good old American two-bit piece. There's your first piece.

ARTICLE II

Now, in the second place, most of these titled lads from over in the old country are far too uppity-uppity for us humbler mortals. They eat the same food we do, but it would break their hearts to call it by the same name! They prance around in gold laces and cutaways when most of them would—if they ever came over here to live—be of more use to the world at large in o'd braces and castaways! Of course there are a couple of good gents. Take that nice young chap from Wales, who some day will have the tough job of running England and letting his wife run him—His Royal Grace, the Prince of Whales. Nice clubby sort of chap, doncherknow. If there were more like him even Ireland could stand for educated men leading them. Alright—a little more nobility and a little snobbility, is the topic sentence of this paragraph.

ARTICLE III

It has long been contended that woman's place is at home. In this day and generation she has given the impression that her place is everywhere but home. She claims that she can do anything that a man can do. She tries running everything from legislatures and parliaments—when she should stick to the only thing she has ever run successfuly—the human male. And so—we wish to devote this section to the reduction of enamorments in the government. These here diplomats waste enough time as it is.

ARTICLE IV

With so many millions athirst, and the oasis of the world only a journey of a few days away, there is also another suggestion whereby all the nations could be brought together in closer brotherhood. Then there are many who wish to see the sights of the old world for themselves instead of going to see a lot of colored slides thrown on a screen and hear about "our party, in traveling thru southern France" from a long necked gent in a soup-and-fish. All this together with a delightful trip across the water could be had if the countries would agree to reduce the cost of maintaining a fleet of floating palaces and reduce the cost of transportation. A great deal could be saved by some if the meals en route were paid for as eaten!

Author's note: If you don't agree with this, "Go get yourself a little peace, and keep yourself at home."

Editor.

MOUNTAIN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Professor White Describes Wonderful New Lodge at Deer's Leap

The Lake Pleiad Section of the Green Mountain Club held its fifth annual meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Dr. H. I. Slocum of Middlebury; Vice-president, Donald Tobin; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington; Chairman of Trail Committee, Prof. P. C. Voter.

Professor Raymond H. White gave a description of the new lodge at Deer's Leap on the Rutland-Rochester road. Professor Voter showed a number of slides of snow crystals made by Mr. Bentley, of Jericho, and some pictures of winter scenery around Lake Pleiad.

During the past year the Section has rebuilt Pleiad Lodge and relocated thhe Trail from Romance Gap to the top of Mr. Horrid, carrying it along the sky line. This piece of trail has been thoroughly cleared ready to be clipped, painted and marked with sign-boards as soon as possible in the spring. The trail passes over the peaks of White Rocks and Cape Look Off mountains and affords some of the finest views to be seen on the whole Long Trail.

It passes thru the great Battell Forest property belonging to the College. For this reason it is hoped that students will take an active interest in the work of the Club. Detailed information concerning the Club and its work may be obtained from Professors White, Harrington, or Voter. Students are gladly welcomed to membership.

COMMUNICATION

Bonneys View Middlebury's "Spruce" Christmas Tree On White House Lawn

(The following extracts from a letter recently received by President Moody from Professor Bonney, who is studying at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore this year, may be of interest to readers of the Campus.)

Mr. Bonney says in part: "Two events have served to give me status here. At my first arrival, the statement that I came from Middlebury College did not even excite curiosity. Few of the people who make my small circle of acquaintances here had ever heard of the place and did not appear especially anxious to hear.

When the news of the Middlebury-Harvard football game filtered down this way there was a little awakening of interest. Having heard of the college they naturally noticed the game and the score. Some were even suspicious that it was a sort of Centre College. To me even this was better than absolute indifference.

One morning, one of my new friends here from Louisiana accosted me with the remark, 'I see your college has sent the President a Christmas tree.' 'I should think that was a funny thing to send him; he can get one himself in his own back yard', says I. (I hadn't tumbled to the real truth.) After regarding me curiously for a bit, my friend said, 'I mean the President of the United States'. Finally I woke up and doubtless looked pleased.

It was not long before the Middlebury Register came down from the north telling the whole story. A few days later the Baltimore Sun had a part of a column on the President's Christmas tree. I learned there that it was a large "fir" from the campus of Middlebury College. A little later I was wasting an hour in a movie house (listening to the excellent music mostly) and behold, the "news" shows us how a "pine" is felled on the mountains of Vermont and transported down the dangerous road to the station, there to be forwarded to the President of the United States. I was a bit put out that it didn't mention the college campus.

After so much introduction I decided that I must go to Washington and see for myself what sort of tree this was, and of course found it to be a spruce. There, in the park between the White House and Washington's monument, stood our spruce blazing with 2000 colored lights. It was certainly a beautiful sight. We stayed to part of the concert by the Marine Band but had to leave before it was finished in order to get home in time to hang our stockings. As we left the oval, the moon rose clear above the trees and gave an added beauty to the picture, the sight of which will always be among our most pleasant memories."

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. English Club, Hepburn Social Hall.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. College Orchestra, Music Studio.
7:00 p. m. Men's Glee Club.
Basketball, T. C. A. vs. Midd. Frosh. Varsity vs. New Hampshire State

Saturday—
7:15 p. m. Informal dance, McCullough Gymnasium, benfit Student Gov't Association.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers Service, Pres. P. D. Moody, speaker

Tuesday—
5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting

Wednesday—
9:00 a. m. Exams begin.

GLEE CLUB BEGINS DAILY PRACTICES

"Morning Hymn" by Henschel To Be Contest Song March 1

The Glee Club went into "intensive training" at the beginning of this week and from now until the first of March will hold daily rehearsals, in preparation for the competitive Glee Club Concert in Carnegie Hall, New York City, March 1. One rehearsal a week on Friday evening, will be under the tutelage of Mr. Larsen, while Allen Hunter, student leader, will have charge of the other practices.

The "prize song", which is the one to be sung in competition with the other College and University Glee Clubs in New York, is Isidor Henschel's Morning Hymn, one of the Harvard Glee Club collection. It was received last week and sung for the first time by the Club Friday evening. Beside this song each Club competing will sing a so-called "light" song of its own selection, and one of its own college songs.

Manager Kalin is corresponding with various organizations in the larger towns of Massachusetts and Connecticut with the hope of making the Glee Club's itinerary this year one of the best that it has ever had. When asked as to his plans for a home concert, he replied that one would probably be staged early in the spring.

Informal Saturday Evening

An informal dance will be held Saturday evening in McCullough Gymnasium. The dance is being given for the benefit of the Student Government Association to help defray the expenses of the delegates recently sent to the National Student Government Convention at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

OPPORTUNITY WAITS UPON PREPARATION

Is Theme of Dr. Thomas' Sermon at Sunday Vespers

"From two thousand years ago when a man went forth to sow, down to seventy-five years ago, there were practically no changes in the tillage of wheat", said President John M. Thomas of Pennsylvania State College, speaking at vespers Sunday. "But since the time of my father what changes have taken place, not only in agriculture, but in all industries as well! There is greater complexity of process; individual production has given way to mass production, and more skill is now necessary. The 'man with the hoe' who went forth to sow is out-of-date, both as to instrument and education. Perhaps nothing has had such a marvelous growth as education, and this is due to the new complex processes of life which demand a different type of man.

"Today I want to emphasize for you these things: that opportunity now waits on preparation; you cannot fit yourself for some important service without finding it abundantly. The resistless tendencies of today are calling for college men and women. Also I bring to you a word of faith, courage, and hope.

"The man with the hoe was dull, brutish and stolid, but his hoe has been taken away and new implements given him that make him think, and make use of science and understanding. Gradually a new man is coming who is upstanding and intelligent. It indeed makes the words of the Bible increasingly true, that 'God created man in His own image."

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Connecticut Aggie: Breaking a college tradition, Connecticut Aggie this year allows Co-eds to be members of the debating club. The girls are showing much interest in the work this year.

Harvard: On October 27, the students and alumni of Harvard University united in honoring the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt. The Roosevelt Memorial Association presented the college with a memorial tablet dedicated in Colonel Roosevelt's honor.

Univ. of Chicago: A gift of $2,500 a year for three years, for the purpose of creating the first research fellowship in connection with the newly organized Institute of Meat Packing at the University, has been made by Mr. Arthur Lowenstein.

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Plan Tropical University

Porto Rican Educational Commission to Confer Here

(From Columbia Spectator)

A Porto Rican Educational Commission, headed by Governor Horace M. Towner ,will reach New York Monday January 14, to hold a series of conferences with the authorities at Columbia. Definite action toward laying the foundations at San Juan of a great Pan-American university is expected.

Establishment of a branch of the Columbia Medical School will be the first step. This branch will work in cooperation with the Porto Rican Institute of Tropical Medicine. The initial phase of the undertaking has already been sanctioned by Columbia.

ADS SHOULD REDUCE PRICES, SAYS MIMS

Vocational Speaker Gives Outline of Advertising Field

"The purpose of advertising is to materially reduce the preposterous prices that the people of America are paying for commodities today", said Mr. Stewart L. Mims of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Company, speaking on "Opportunities in the Advertising Business", in the Chemistry Lecture room Thursday evening.

"There are only two elements in industry", said Mr. Mims, "Production and consumption, all else is merely a means to an end. Advertising is a short cut to facilitate the movement from manufacturer to consumer. If it is to justify itself it must materially reduce the total selling cost. The great question in industry today is how to increase the efficiency of men and multiply the personal unit. Advertising grew to solve the problem and is a strictly business proposition.

"Advertising", said Mr. Mims, "offers unusual opportunities to college men for five reasons: first, it is a field of sound endeavor; second, there is an unusual opportunity for studying business and industrial conditions; third, it offers opportunities for creative work; fourth, it appeals to young men because it is a business in the formative stage with all the rules to be formulated; fifth, it offers a great chance for leadership in business."

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PUCK CHASERS TO MEET UNION FRIDAY

Play Troy Men Saturday—Strength of Neither Team Known

After practicing daily on the river and Porter Pond since vacation, the hockey team will leave Thursday for Schenectady where they will meet Union in the first game of the season on Friday afternoon. On Saturday they will go over to Troy and play Renssalear Polytechnic Institute. Little is known of the strength of these two teams since neither have played any games so far this season. Last year Middlebury's hockey team fell to R. P. I. in the first game of the season by a 3-0 score. The Blue will fight hard on Saturday to reverse this score. The warm weather of last week caused the game which was scheduled with Williams to be indefinitely postponed. Word has come from R. P. I. that the ice there is in very good condition and that only very warm weather can spoil it.

Fletcher, Leary, McLaughlin, Twitchell, Connelly, Gonsalves and Weeks will compose the team which goes to Union and R. P. I.

Two games have been scheduled with St. Michaels to be played next month. The first will be played at Winooski on February 9, and the other here on Washington's Birthday. Games are also pending with Clarkson Tech and University of Vermont.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Barnard: Dean Gildersleeve recently had occasion to publicly deny the statement of Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, President of Vassar College, to the effect that fifty per cent of the girls at Barnard smoke. "No questionnaire on smoking has ever been taken at Barnard, as we consider it far too personal a question to ask", said the Dean. "Since the majority of Barnard girls live at home, whether or not they smoke is their own affair."

Columbia: Giovanni Papini, author of "Life of Christ", is scheduled to give a course of lectures at Columbia this coming summer. Considerable wonder and some opposition has been evinced toward Papini's coming to this country since his publication of "The Dictionary of a Wild Man", which is a satire on America.

New Hampshire State: The Granite Monthly, New Hampshire State Magazine, announces a short story contest open to students of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont colleges and universities. Prizes of $50, $25 and $10 are offered, the winning stories to be printed in the magazine.

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SECOND SEMESTER BILLS

The Second Semester bills are payable before the beginning of the Semester. A branch office of the Treasurer will therefore be open in Warner Science Hall on January 31, February 1 and 2 (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) for this purpose.

The Second Semester begins on Monday, February 4th.

Penn State Students Back Volstead Act

(From the New York Times)

A protest in the form of resolutions urging all students of the Pennsylvania State College to "avoid absolutely all participation in any practice of transactions in violation of the Eighteenth amendment to the Constitution" has just been passed by the Student Council of the college. Aid also is offered to college officials in properly punishing all students committing offenses against the Volstead act. There was not a dissenting voice in the group of fifty student councilmen when the matter was brought to a vote.

The action probably came as a result of statements by President John M. Thomas at the opening session of college in the Fall, when he declared that college men should enforce law and order, not only in college, but afterward as citizens of the Commonwealth, because most of them become leaders in their respective communities.

The Penn State resolutions declare that the Student Council is "vigorously opposed to all illegal traffic in alcoholic beverages"; that "we heartily endorse all action on the part of our national and State Executives that will lead to more efficient enforcement of the law," and that "we will support the administration of our college in severely punishing students committing such offenses."

National prevalence of lawlessness in regard to the amendment is given as one of the prime motives for the student action. This is thought to be the most sweeping action taken by a college student government body in support of prohibition enforcement.

Yale: For the first time in the history of the university a certificate of vaccination for smallpox is required of all entering students.

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OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF JANUARY 16

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16
Helen Chadwick in
THE DUST FLOWER
Pathe News
Two Shows—7 10 and 8:30 Price 20c

THURSDAY, JAN. 17
Special Cast in
THREE WISE FOOLS
Pathe Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Price 30c

FRIDAY, JAN. 18
Katherine MacDonald in
MONEY, MONEY, MONEY
Educational Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Price 30c

SATURDAY, JAN. 19
Milton Sills, Irene Rich and
Claire Windsor in
ONE CLEAR CALL
Comedy and News
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Price 20c

MONDAY, JAN. 21
THE THRILL CHASER
Story of a Yankee Cowboy playing the part of a Sheik.
"Be Prepared" "From the Press" and a "Baby Peggy" Comedy
Two Shows—7:00 and 8:45 Price 35c
Benefit of Boy Scouts

TUESDAY, JAN 22
Tom Mix in
STEPPING FAST
Educational Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Price 20c

PLAN TO GO
to the movie after fraternity meeting next
MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 21
"The Thrill Chaser"
The romantic adventures of a Yankee Cowboy in the Orient playing the part of a Sheik.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"BE PREPARED"—A Scout Movie
"FUN FROM THE PRESS" and a
"BABY PEGGY" Comedy
BENEFIT BOY SCOUTS
TWO SHOWS 7:10 and 8:45
ADMISSION 35 cents

New Ski Jump Is Completed On Chipman

(Continued from page one)

on the campus this season. The first will take place as soon as there is a sufficient fall of snow. This meet will give all candidates for the Club a chance to show their ability. Although Cy Shelvey, Malcolm and "Don" Ross have graduated, there are still capable performers left in Peck, Grow, Tully Whitney, and others.

The regular winter carnival will probably be held as usual on Washington's birthday and although arrangements are not concluded yet, the an nual "Follies" production will come off at that date.

That real interest in winter sports has not lagged any is evidenced by the continuance of hockey which was tried for the first time last season. The announcement of hockey plans is contained elsewhere in this issue. The St. Michaels game here on February 22 will be a part of the carnival program.

Football Craze To-day Is Fault Of Outsiders

President of Centre College Says Students Are Not to Be Blamed For Present Condition

(From the Yale News)

R. Ames Montgomery, President of Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, which is well-known in football circles, says that the emphasis placed on football today is the fault of the outsiders and not of the students themselves. Mr. Montgomery sees harm in allowing teams to play on neutral territory and away from college environments. His article follows:

"I believe an undue emphasis is placed on football as a student activity in College life today. The emphasis, however, is one that the outside public has stressed far more than the students.

"I believe there is very great value in the game for the development of men. Nevertheless its place and importance in the academic life has been unduly stressed. The activity of Alumni in securing capable football material for their Alma Mater and in offering inducements and supplying funds without any conference or consultation with the academic authorities; the camp followers who commercialize the game in one way or another and the very exorbitant costs which are necessary to maintain the game at this present status has alarmed the sane and wise administrators of College activities in this country.

"Personally I would like to see a movement that would include all the Colleges and Universities of this country in an effort to prevent all games on neutral territory and away from College environments; that would bring all assistance that might be given to a student into the light and that would hasten the end of movements calculated to commercialize the game."

Harvard: The University students have put themselves on record as favoring modification of the Volstead act to permit light wines and beers. The votes stood, yes, 1471; no, 1047.

Columbia: A course in Mohammedan law will be given during the second half of the acedemic year by Dr. Nicholas P. Agonides, member of the Constantinople Bar. It is expected that the course will appeal to missionaries and business men who have interests in Mohammedan territory.

Abbott Says League Has Operated Well

(Continued from page one)

doubt wrongfully concluded by the Republican party in its presidential victory in 1920. The Washington Peace Conference was then held, but though important points were discussed, no lasting results were really obtained. In contrast, the League has been working successfully for two years. It is composed of a World Court, and International Labor Organization. It has a secretaria of a dozen or more departments, all working on different problems such as the opium trade, traffic in women and children, etc. It has already settled many disputes peacefully, the Italian-Greece situation bing an example of one."

"The Bok Plan admirably fulfills our policy regarding a world court. It calls for: first, our entrance into the World Court at once; second, our having members on all working committees of the League of Nations without belonging to it or in any way subjecting ourselves to it; third, a revision and codification of international laws."

Prof. Abbott will speak again on the Bok Plan at chapel tomorrow morning. Official ballots will be distributed Friday in chapel and the vote taken after which the result will be sent to the American Peace Foundation, which is conducting the nation-wide referendum.

ALUMNI NOTES

Earle Haskins '22 is teaching in Barton Academy, Barton, Vt.

Guilford M. Austin '23 is teaching in Milton High School, Milton, Vt.

A son, Preston Pope Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. (Ridge) Lee, Jr., on Dec. 31. Mr. Lee graduated in 1917.

John Hancock '27 was called to his home in East Hardwick yesterday on account of the sickness of his mother.

INTERCOLLIGIATE

Amherst: Amherst hopes to introduce water soccer this year as a sport in the college in conjunction with the swimming schedule. This game is one that has lately been gaining considerable popularity.

Harvard: After hearing a lecture on pacifism by an editor of the Christian Science Monitor one of the University freshmen immediatly applied for enrolment in the department of military science, saying: "If he won't I will."

New York University: A motion has just passed the Faculty committee on Student activities of the University providing for girls' intercolligiate athletic teams, under the control of the Athletic Council, the players to be awarded letters the same as the men's varsity and to represent the University in the same manner.

Univ. of Penn: One of the University's popular drinking songs, "Drink a Highball," has been banned by the committee compiling a new songbook. The text of the song ran as follows:

Drink a highball at nightball
Be good fellows while you may;
For tomorrow may bring sorrow,
So tonight let's all be gay.
Tell a story of glory of Pennsyl-va-ni-a.
Drink a highball and be jolly,
Here's a health to dear old Penn."

Tune to which the song was sung is one which carried the words of the one-time Russian national anthem.

"All human history attests
That happiness for man—
The hungry sinner!—
Since Eve ate apples,
Much depends on dinner."

Tea Time Tavern
Three Franklin Street

COMMUNICATION

Alumna Tells How She Is Helping To Raise Her Drive Quota

To The Campus:

It may interest some of the Midd folks to know that two of their alumnae have given an entertainment for the Fund which aroused considerable interest in the College and was financially successful. Dorothy Parsons '23, and I worked with a group of High School girls and gave with their aid an evening of typical college stunts and songs, beginning with "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," and ending with "The College on the Hill." We made our advertising as collegiate as possible, using original posters, and rhymes printed on hand bills. The stage setting was a college room decorated with Midd banners and trophies. We represented a group of girls who were planning an entertainment to earn money for Middlebury's Million, so the drive was explained in a harmless manner. We decided—there on the stage—to practice the old favorite stunts to see if they might not add to the evening's entertainment, the very ones Pearsons' Hall has witnessed most often (The Ford Ride, Eskimo Tragedy, etc.)

Between stunts, we sang "Drop a Nickel on the Drum" and all the college ditties. Also we set the stage for the next stunt without closing the curtain, exactly as if it were a lull in a rehearsal.

We gave as our last feature "The Maker of Dreams," which the Dramatic Club gave on its opening night. The scenic effect we worked out ourselves in an impressionistic way. We sold blue "M" tags after the entertainment for an hour of dancing and thereby increased our funds a bit.

I thought perhaps other alumni who are teaching in medium-sized towns might adapt this idea for an evening's entertainment. The High School youngsters learned loads about Middlebury and her traditions, and we gave the townspeople a glimpse of a college girl's fun. It was different from the small town play, or musical entertainment, and it took rather well. Not that we mean to overestimate our success, but wonder if it might not offer a suggestion to alumnae in small towns who have no great talent themselves, and can command no great artists or actors.

Anne A. Littlefield '22.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Johns Hopkins: By a new ruling of the University every freshman hereafter must be as active participant in some recognized student activity within two weeks of the opening of college. Itercolliagte news

University of Colorado: No more "fussing" will be permitted at football games of the University of Colorado. Heretofore the ban on dating for games applied only to Freshmen. From now on all men will sit together in one section of the stand.

Washington Square College: Thru the cooperative action of students and faculty, a plan has been worked out whereby "every freshman has a personal friend among upper classmen to assist him in giving his best to, and getting the most from, his first year in college." Every freshman will also have a member of the faculty to act as his personal friend and advisor. It is hoped by this plan to develop, (1) a great student-faculty fellowship; (2) an improved standard of college manners and morals; (3) a higher grade of scholarship; (4) fewer cases of discipline; (5) a wiser selection of coures, and (6) more enjoyment of college life.

Barnard: Barnard's recently adopted method of admittance by psychological tests seems to have been a success, judging from the first results. The belief is that an unusually high standard has been obtained in this year's Freshman class.

Blue Quintet Scores Win Over Norwich

(Continued from page one)

For Middlebury the scoring was evenly divided. The younger Rice carried off the honors scoring 2 baskets and a foul. Lambe and Holquist at forwards, Fish at Center, and Knowles at guard deserve mention. For Norwich, Houghton and Whale held the stellar roles.

This is the third victory in two years that the Blue hoopsters have won over the Cadets. Last year both games fell to Middlebury. The return game this season will be played at Northfield, the night of Washington's Birthday.

The score:

Middlebury (22)	Norwich (15)
Holquist, rf	rf, Houghton
Axtell, lf	lf, Conroy
Fish, c	c, Whale
Knowles, rg	rg, Marsh
R. Rice, lg	lg, Toker

Field Goals: Holquist 2, Lambe, Fish 2, Knowles, R. Rice 2, Houghton 3, England 1, Whale 2.

Fouls: Lambe 2, Knowles 2, Moynihan, R. Rice, Houghton, Conroy, O'Brien.

Substitutions: Middlebury, Lambe for Holquist, W. Rice for Axtell, Reigleman for Fish, Moynihan for Knowles, Klevenow for R. Rice, McNeil for Axtell. Norwich, England for Conroy, Andrews for Toker, O'Brien for Andrews. Referee: O'Brien, Holy Cross.

A daughter, Florence Clara, was born to Professor and Mrs. J. Moreno-Lacalle yesterday morning.

INTERCOLLIGIATE

Lafayette: The "midnight campus rush," an old tradition at Lafayette, has been abolished because of many and serious injuries obtained. A Frosh Pajama P-rade has been substituted in its place.

Colgate: The Colgate Maroon, the college weekly, has instituted a department "Reminiscences" in which clippings from the papers, issues of twenty, ten and one year ago, are published each week.

Wesleyan: Wesleyan was recently the recipient of a valuable envelope cuneiform tablet from Mespotamia, given by Dr. Stephen H. Olin, who presented the college with a valuable Mespotamian collection last year.

Princeton: The cornerstone of a new laboratory for the study of psychology was recently laid. The new building is the gift of Henry James Eno.

SOME day next week, we will have a Sale in which with every 50c purchase of any of the following articles we will give a GLOBE and TWO GOLD FISH FREE:
Martan Assorted Chocolates
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